THIS IS THE ONLY STORE IN ST. LOUIS WHERE YOU CAN BUY FIRST-CLASS RAINCOATS AT THESE PRICES.

intoshes and cravenettes for men, women and children, are forced to retire from business. They have rented temporarily the large store on the northeast corner of Broadway and Pine for this special sacrifice sale. Their immense stock, consisting of high-grade mackintoshes and cravenette raincoats, which were made up in the very intest up-to-date styles for the season of 1904, must be disposed of at once at some price. In this stock the assortment is greater and more complete than in all other stores in St. Louis combined. You must remember that we are exclusive importers of the famous Priestley cravenette rainproof cloth, which we have made up in all shades, colors and sizes, for both men and women. Prices on these high-grade garments are only OME-THIRD what they formerly were. The following tells the story:

Gentlemen's High-Grade Cravenette
Raincoats, in very latest up-to-date
styles, silk and wool valuproof cloths;
all colors and
sizes-Former
price \$17.59
Sale Price.

Sale Price.

Gentlemen's very fine Priestley's Cravenette Endecoats of extra fine imported cloth, silk lined. These raincoats are the highest grade to be had
nothing like them in St. Louis, as
we were exclusive importers and makers of
same-Former price
\$10.00
Sale Price.

LADIES' MACKINTOSHES-Made in
latest style: English covert cloth and
all-silk wool cashmeres; detachable
capes, automobile and raighn styles.
Same-Former price
same-

Gentlemen's Imported Cravenette Raincoats, all up-to-date styles, with er
without belts, in all high-grade, fashlonable cloths of the **ason-nothing
better made - Priestley's rainproof
cloth, silk lined, all
colors and sizesFormer price \$22.50
Sale Price.

MEN'S MACKINTOSHES—Made up in lox style, double-breasted, velvet collar; fine English covert cloth, plain lining; celors Oxford and tan-all sizes—Former price \$10.50—\$2.00

Ladies' High-Grade Cravenette Rain-coats in silk and wool: latest styles

We need not go into greater detail. The fact we've been manufacturers for the past forty years is sufficient guarantee MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL OR EXPRESS MONEY ORDER. Send the Bust and

MACKINTOSH CO., N. E. COR. BROADWAY & PINE,

THE EXAS PAIN

A NEW FAST SERVICE TO THE SOUTHWEST.

Effective to-day, the Cotton Belt Route places in service a new fast train to the Southwest, clipping several hours off existing schedules and establishing new time records to many points.

The new train will leave St. Louis at 4:52 P. M. It will run solid to Shreveport, with through sleepers to Beaumont, Port Arthur, Houston and San Antonio. Fast service will also be extended to Dallas, Fort Worth, Corsicana, Waco and intermediate points.

> 12% hours to Pine Bluff. 17% hours to Texarkana. 18% hours to Shreveport. 25% hours to Dallas. 26% hours to Ft. Worth. 28¼ hours to Waco. hours to Lake Charles. 284 hours to Beaumont. 27% hours to Houston. 29 hours to Port Arthur. 38% hours to San Antonio.

Nothing finer in the way of equipment, service and schedule will run Southwest. New modern day coaches, reclining-chair cars, dining cars, standard Pullman sleepers.



TICKET OFFICES: 909 Olive.

Union Station.

Two other daily trains for Texas, 9:26 A. M.

GIRL DONS TROUSERS TO GET MAN'S WORK.

of Masculinity, She Flirts With Other Young Women for Amusement.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Detroit, April 23.-A young woman who rave her name at the Central Police Staon as Clara Mowell was arrested at No. 121 Cass avenue for masquerading in nale attire. Clara said she made a better appearance as a boy than as a young woman, and besides, she could earn more

Patrolman Good arrested her at the instance of Robert Minnis, of rooming-house fame. Mr. Minnis warned her some house fame. Mr. Minnls warned her some weeks ago that if she persisted in passing as a man she and her mother and little one would be refused another month in the rooms. Mrs. Mowell is a divorced woman and her little daughter is not quite 2 years old. She came from near Howell, Mich., about seven months ago, and since that time has worked in restaurants washing dishes, her mother finding what work she could, and the little one being put out by the day.

ing dishes, her mother finding what work she could, and the little one being put out by the day.

"She worked in McIntosh's, on Michigan avenue," said the mother, "and one day they made her believe that if she would dress up in man's clothes she could get a job as porter in some hotel. She came home and told me about it, and I told her not to do it. She did it, however, and went to work in the Delmont restaurant for one day. My land's sakes, but she made a fine-looking boy! I didn't let her go back, but she still kept walking around fooling people. So I made her take 'them' on for a week until to-night. Then she went for a walk and firted with girls, and she had no sooner got into the house than the policeman walked in and took her away.

"Oh, I wish we were back in the country." After that girl got her divorce she was determined to come straight to Detroit. And here we are-strangers to everybody—then we could get along very well back in the country. Robert Minnis, the landiord, said he had tried to get the girl several positions, but she failed to hold them.

"She had men's clothes on the brain,"

was the way the custodian of the free funch at McIntosh's put it.

Mrs. Mowell was released from custody on her promise not to repeat the offense. "Gee, but I thought it was fun," said the heroine, rubbing her hands together. "Shorty, the cook over at McIntosh's, loaned me a suit of clothes and I have it yet. It's lots of fun being a man. Girls are so easy that anybody can catch them. I caught lots of them."

STRIKES DOWN HER PARENT. Then Struggling Girl Is Horne

From Courtroom.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, April 23.—Eather Diamond, handsome young Jewish girl, who looked the 21 years she declared she had lived, despite the assertions of her parents that she was only 17, stood in Essex Market Court in the midst of a chattering and

Court in the midst of a chattering and gesticulating crowd of friends and relatives, and stamped her foot and declared that she would not go home.

The Magistrate dismissed the case, whereupon Esther's father seized her in a firm grip and attempted to take her by force. Esther cut short his efforts by felling him with a single blow. Detective Sergeant McCarthy then took a hand in the matter and escorted Esther, her weeping parents and her gesticulating neighbors as far as the Diamond domicile, at No. 177 Clinton street, where Esther was carried bodily indoors.

IF your boy is hard on Clothes, buy him a Mrs. Jane Hopkins' BOY-PROOF". SUIT. He'll be delighted and you'll be more than pleased.

Strongly built and styled just right. A large variety of Smart Patterns to pick from.

On Sale at Leading Stores

FRANCIS WRITES ARTICLE

Year Book Compiled by Washington Attractive Than Ever.

The "Hatchet," the year book compiled and published by the class of 1905 of Wash-ington University, has just been issued, and because it is intended as a World's Fair souvenir of that institution, it is more elaborate and attractive than ever. This year's "Hatchet" contains 300 pages and is profusely illustrated. It is dedi-cated to William Chauvenet, who was chancellor of the institution from 1862 to 1869.

chancellor of the institution from 182 to 1836.

Among the illustrations is a full-page half-tone of President D. R. Francis of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company. Mr. Francis is a director and former student of the university, and has also written the introduction, in which he speaks of the good the Word's Fair will accomplish for his aima mater because of the advertising it will receive from the fact that its bundings are being utilized for exposition purposes.

The frontisplece is a colored half-tone depicting George Washington being reprimanded by his father for the destruction of the cherry tree.

manded by his father for the destruction of the cherry tree.

As is usual, the "Hatchet" contains half-tone photographs of the students composing the graduating class, which numbers 189 members in the several branches taught at the university.

The different fraternities and sororities also have departments, each of which has been illustrated with some fantastic design. The work closes with poems and songs composed by the students.

The Board of Editors was composed of S. E. Einet, W. W. Horner, C. M. Rice, M. Schuyler, H. J. Steinbreder, N. F. Rehm, Elma Nipher and Charity Grace.

MOCK PRIEST ROBBED GUESTS

Money and Gems Stolen at Fashionable Wedding.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, April 23.-Members of Harlem's most fashionable set were startled by the presence of a thicf at the wedding of Miss Elsie Chalmers, daughter of David Chalmers of No. 211 West One Hundred ton Elder, in the Collegiate Reformed Church at One Hundred and Twenty-third street and Lenox avenue. Suspicion was directed to a man in cleri-

cal garb, unknown to shy of the guests, and who disappeared before the aiarm was raised.

Just after the bridal couple had disappeared through the church door a man rushed up to Mr. Chalmers and declared he had been robbed of \$100.

"I've been robbed, too," cried a woman near by, and similar misfortune was discovered by haif a dozen others within bearing.

covered by half a dozen others within hearing.

In a minute nearly a dozen persons reported losses of either jewelry or money, and a small panic resulted. As it was a card affair, every person in the church had more or less acquaintaince with every-body present. But none knew the clerical-looking man who had gone."

Mr. Chalmers telephoned to Police Headpuarters and detectives were sent to the church from the West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street station. They obtained a description of the man.

PARENT IS LED FROM COURT.

Judge Prevents Blind Man From Hearing Son's Confession.

New York, April 21.-The unusual sight of a blind father at the trial of a son, who pleaded guilty to the crime of rob-bery in the second degree, was seen in the Court of General Sessions when Edward T. Hudson faced a jury, charged with faving committed a vicious assault upon Thomas O'Connor on the night of Feb-ruary 3, at No. 216 East Twenty-eighth street. who pleaded guilty to the crime of rob-

street.

Peter Hudson, uncle of the man on trial and brother of the blind man, already had been found guilty of the same crime, and the complainant identified the defendant as the man who had assisted in the

crime. Edward T. Hudson evidently hoped that his identification could not be decided, but as the trial progressed the possibility of making a jury believe that he had not participated in the crime was so slight that he accepted the offer to plead guity of robbery in the second degree, and was arraigned. of robbery in the second degree, and was arraigned.

Judge Newburger noticed the father as the son was pleading, and had him sent from the room just as the younger man acknowledged his guilt. Edward J. Hudson was remanded for sentence.

PRINTED EXTRA ON SEAS. Zeeland's Purser Gave News of

War in Far East.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, April 23.—"Extra! Admiral Makoroff blown up! The Petropavlovsk sunk! Marconi extra!" called a steward

fudge edition of the Marconi bullepaper ever printed, and it met an eager
reception.

Hitherto all news for the Marconi bulletins issued on the steamers was received
from Nantucket, twelve hours from port.
Instead of waiting, Purser isidore Dubois,
of the Zeeland, decided to print the news
as he gathered it from passing steamers.

On the 17th, the Zeeland picked up the
eastbound Cunarder Umbria, with news
of the latest Russian disaster, and getting
up big head lines sprang an extra.

WOMAN BEATS OFF MAD DOG.

Opened Umbrella and Held Enraged Animal at Bay.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philadelphia, April 2.—By the skillful use of an umbrella, Mrs. John Fite of West Philadelphia came off victorious in a battle with a big maddog which attacked her at Chester and Bartol avenues, Ridley Park. The brute sprang at her, but with rare presence of mind she opened her un-presence of mind she opened her un-present and used it as a shield to hold the graged animal at hay.

U. S. OWNS FINEST

Electricity Reigns, There Being More Than Six Hundred Motors Under a Single Roof.

THIRTEEN ELEVATORS USED.

Plant's Yearly Output Costs Uncle Sam Six Million. Five Hundred Dollars-220,000 Reams of Paper Are Used.

Washington, April 23.-One who wishes o see the marvels which electricity can perform, to note the industrial revolution which it is producing, and at the same time to see the biggest and most up-todate printing office in the world, should visit the Government Printing Office in Washington, where all of these things are

Here under a single roof are more than D electric moiors alone, driving various kinds of machinery. It is doubtful if any other establishment in the whole world equals this in mere numbers, let alone in the vast variety of purposes for which the motors are employed. Electricity eigns. It lights, it heats, it drives, and it transports. It is the wax meiter, the glue maker and tool heater, as well as FOR ALMA MATER'S HATCHET. the driver of the elevators, the printing presses and the fire pumps. Even the big engines which drive the dynamos are depersonn upon an electric pump to oil their bearings, and electricity supplies the less can loyes with water for drinking and for the tonet, as well as carrying them to their work and lighting the work-rooms. pendent upon an electric pump to oil ELECTRICITY'S MANY USES.

In no other building in the world is electricity commercially employed for such a diversity of purposes.

such a diversity of purposes.

Newhere else is there such a collection of electrical devices in regular use.

From the time the workers arrive until they leave there is never a moment when the poacerous generators in the power-houses are not helping them in some way. At their incoming electric elevators take them to the workrooms, and at hight take them back again. Over the whole 30.00 square feet of floor room there is an electric light for about every 25 square feet, besides clusters and ornamental arrangements of lamps in many places.

Electric lifts carry work and materials from floor to floor, and motors run big and little machines everywhere. Even knives for cutting wax have their bianes warmed by the electric current.

Throughout the establishment electricity is the ready slave of every one. Whatever steam and gas and coal could do it does, and its ability to do all of these things with facting, economy and handness is here fully demonstrated. When one considers the magnitude of the office, the bewildering maze of wires required to carry the electricity to every part, the multitude of machines and devices, it seems as if the whole were almost too compleated for any human being to comprehend.

Yet when one watches great electrically driven presses controlled by a touch, elevators with fleavy londs sent speeding to and fro by pushing a button, or heading devices regulated to the niectles of just keeping a pot of glew warm or of melting solver, the simplicity of it all becomes its most wonderful feature.

PLOT 175x468 FEFT.

Before one can fairly realize the impor-

PLOT 175x468 FEET.

Before one can fairly realize the impor tance of the part which electricity plays in the work of the Government Printing Office it is necessary that he should get

office it is necessary that he should get an idea of the size of the establishment itself, and of the variety of its product. The building covers a plot 15 feet in widths and 48 feet long.

The output consists of almost every kind of printed matter known to the trade. It includes the voluminous Congressional Record, the Patent Office Gazette, swarms of departmental builetins, sent out by the thousands daily; cooles of every till or of departmental officials, sent out by the thousands daily; copies of every kill or resolution introduced in either branch of Cangress, and reports of all sorts.

Fapers and pamphiers are issued by the millions, bound books by the hundred thou sands. There are departments for typesetting, for stereotyping, electrotyping, printand binding.

and binding.

With but a single exception electricity is the sole power used in every department either for driving machinery or for the heating of tools or materials. The exception is found in the foundry section, where gas is used to melt the stereotypure metal.

over the six acres of actual working space are scattered more than 600 electric motors, besides the scores and scores of other electric appliances. Nearly all of these motors, as well as the dynamos which supply the building with current, were made by one conjern. The largest of the motors is of 100 norse-power. The smallest is of one-sixth horse-power. There are many of these small motors, each taking only a little more current than a couple of incandescent lamps reduire.

than a couple of incandescent lamps require.

POUR LARGE GENERATORS.

The source of the power is a building in a court, where four generators are installed, capable of producing combinedly 2,179 horse-power under ordinary demands, or a quarter more if necessary. Here also are the necessary boilers, engres, pumps and switchboards.

The lower building itself measures 112 by 134 feet, and its capacity is greater than that of many a central power station in good-sized towns. All of its power is required to drive the maze of appliances in the various departments of the printing office. In the power-house stands the three-horse-power motor which oils the engines, the two ninety-horse-power motor which oils the engines, the two ninety-horse-power motor which oils the workmen. Seventy-five miles of wire are strung through the building, taking nearly lifteen miles of fexible metal tubing, terra cotta conduit, enameled pipe and lead tubing to carry it. To connect with the many machines and appliances 1,823 outlet and junction boxes were used. The current goes to 91 centers for distribution and there are 1,649 switches and cutouts provided for using or directing the current. One switch-board alone has more than 25,000 pounds of copper in its fittings.

At the very entrance the visitor is confronted by the big elevators. Eight are for passengers, five for freight. One of the latter can lift a load of 1,000 pounds at a rate of 150 feet per minute, another lifts 5,000 pounds 100 feet a minute, and the others take loads of 5,000 pounds each and whisk them upward at a rate of 50 feet FOUR LARGE GENERATORS.

UNIQUE "FORM" LIFTS. Most interesting, however, are two "form" lifts, which play over a distance of 100 feet in height, running between the

"form" lifts, which piay over a distance of 100 feet in height, running between the composing and press rooms and through the other departments. These are strong enough to carry the heaviest "forms" of type and have platforms 6½ feet by 4 feet to accommodate large chases.

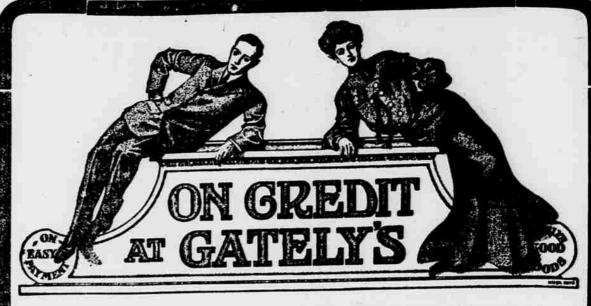
Electricity not only runs these "lifts," but controls them. A workman has merely to push a button when he wants a lift. If it is disengaged it comes to him automatically, stopping and lighting a lamp when it gets to his floor. So long as he keeps the door open no one else can disturb the car, nor can they control it in any way after he has closed the door and pushed a button to send it to some particular floor until it has performed its mission, been unloaded and dismissed. Up and down all day go the lifts, earrying forms, from which the electrically driven presses turn out 60,000 to 70,000 pounds of printed matter every day.

The yearly output of the Government Printing Office, costs \$5,59,000. It would represent much more than that in a commercial office. It covers 210,000 reams of ordinary paper, flat or in rolls, and something like 10,000 reams of fine. coated book paper for better work. Three million sheets of card and Bristol board and thousands of reams of other sorts of paper are used every year.

Girl Victim of Addison's Disease. Girl Victim of Addison's Disease.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Providence, R. I., April 23.—Miss Julia Florence Potter, about 20 years of age, after suffering with the rare and incurable affection known to the medical profession as Addison's disease, died at the home of her purents, Ferdinand and Violette M. Potter, North Main street. Her skin had changed gradually from a very clear pink and white to jet black.



812 North Broadway, Just Opposite Famous.

East St. Louis Branch, 325 Missouri Avenue.

THY WORRY because your wages are small and your family large and must be clothed and a thousand other things demand your money? Gately wants to see you you need never want for clothing—need never think regretfully of how much better someone else is dressed than you. Come here, get anything you please and we promise to make the terms fit your circumstances. Your promise to pay is sufficient.

Men's Suits

In fancy mixed, blacks and blues, single and double breasted shape-retaining fronts -our guarantee with each

Others at \$18, \$20 and \$22.

Raincoats

A light-weight overcoat, the cloth of which has been put through a precess making it waterproof. No rubber, no eder about it; looks the same and comes in as many different shades as any other sort of Spring Topcoat; they keep you warm in chilly weather and dry when it rains; pre-

Tan Shoes and Oxfords Very swell and dressy for spring

wear, at \$3.50 and Men's, Boys'

and Children's Hats A large variety to choose from our Men's Hat at \$1.90 is equal to any \$2.50 hat sold by regular hat stores.

We carry a line of the famous "Signal" brand Overalls and Jumpers for mechanics.

Union Store

goods—marked in plain figures to sell at from \$17.50 to \$24—a bunch of them, your choice Monday only at... \$11.98 Other Wash Suits at \$2.98.

Jap Silk and Lawn Waists Jap Silk Shirt Walsts, very pretty, with tucks and insertion—worth \$3.00 tucks and insertion—worth \$3.00— \$1.75

Others as low as \$9.98.

Lawn Wash Waists at 69c.

Beautiful Millinery, ranging in price \$15 to \$1.98 for Dress Hats, and from \$4.98 to 98c for Ready-to-

Union Clerks

Special for Monday

and accordion pleated, all strictly new goods and marked in plain figures to sell at \$11.00—Special Monday only...\$5.98

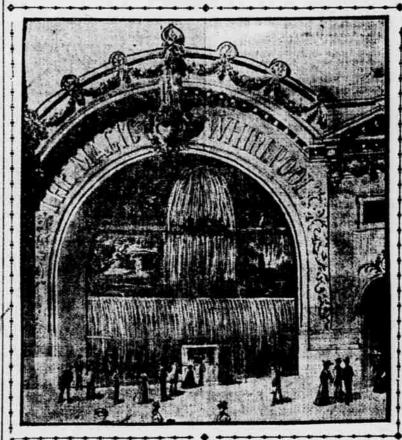
Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits

them, all selling at from \$22 to \$31. \$15.98 and worth it, too—
Monday at.

Close at 6 O'Clock-Saturdays at 10 O'Clock.

北京學院 海 古典语学 医病 海 网络

MAGIC WHIRLPOOL A WONDERFUL SPECTACLE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.



WHIRLPOOL BUILDING ON THE PIKE.

As terrible in appearance as Charybdis, ing which covers 50,000 square feet of space. The building also contains foun-tains, grottees, gardens of tropical plants, a railroad and a canal. into which in ancient times sailors were lured by the voices of Sirens, will be the Magic Whirlpool of the World's Fair. A swirling flood high in the air, incessant torrents descending from no one knows where, will break into foam and

spray upon reaching the surging pool. As spectators gaze upon the whilrpool pleasure craft will appear, venturing too near the maelstrom, unconscious of danguifed it suddenly floats gracefully out from behind the curtain of water. To the occupants of the pleasure it will seem as if the frail craft must be

To the occupants of the pleasure boat it will seem as if the frail craft must be crushed by the swirling water as it is sucked toward the funnel. Twice the circle is made, the planks shivering from the suction, but just as destruction seems imminent the boat passes the danger point and glides softly into the current to take its place in a procession of pleasure boats passing through a fairyland of flowers and fanciful scenery.

As wonderful as the effect of the realistic whirlpool is the engineering feat involved in its making. Forest Park, before it was partly converted into Expositions at Chicago and at Paris, but what nature had denied the ingenuity of man supplied. Like E. L. Masqueray, who created a magnificent group of cascades by carrying volumes of water up hill and causing it to burst forth from hidden fountains, tidward M. Bayliss, an electrical engineer, has arranged his Magic Whirlpool.

The Magic Whirlpool transcends, it is said, the wonderful illusions of the "Land of the Midnight Sun," both as a spectacle and as a feat of engineering. The water is brought from the Mississippl River by three powerful centrifugal pumps, which raise 4,000 gallons of water a minute to a height of 69 feet. Five high-power electric motors furnish power to the pumps, and thousands of incadescent electric lights illuminate the scene.

BARIES WANTED FOR INCUBATORS Concession on Pike Has Agents on Alert for Proper Material. Whence will come the supply of infants

for the baby incubators on the Pike is a question that has agitated many. It has

for the baby incubators on the Pike is a question that has agitated many. It has not only concerned the general public but also the projectors of the unique concession, and the latter have evolved a plan whereby to keep the baby incubators always busy incubating.

The length and breadth of the United States will be scoured by agents of the incubating concession for subjects in need of artificial growth. By means of advertising all over the land the persons in charge of the incubators will try to have always on hand a plentiful supply of bables.

There are accommodations for twenty bables in the incubator establishment on the Pike. Its managers expect to recruit the bables for the most part from found-ling asylumns throughout the country, and will instruct their agents to be on the lookout for likely infants.

The average length of time required to equip a baby for its proper start in life by means of an incubator is forty days, aithough the condition of the baby will, of course, cause the time to vary. Accordingly, if the establishment starts out with a number of bables sufficient to tax it to its utmest capacity, it will need further relays to keep the incubators always filled during the entire Exposition period.

STUDY AIDS TO MATRIMONY. Girls Form "Bachelor Club" in

Effort to Get Married. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

organized "The Ladies" Bachelor Club" of te Sueur. The by-laws provide that no member shall reject an offer of marriage, made in good faith, by an eligible man, regardless of age. He must, however, agree to have the washing done at a laundry, build the fires in the morning and not tell how mother used to cook dinner. It is further agreed that he must not visit it is further agreed that he must not visit

It is further agreed that he must not visit the lodge any more than one night a month and not ask where his wife was when she returns from the club at any hour or time.

The club members are strong on the leap-year proposition also, claiming the rights accorded them by tradition as to proposals of marriage, but insist on the young man or old one paying for the license for the marriage ceremony. Provisions as to pin money, hired girls and other household necessaries are incorated in the contract.

visions as to pin money, but the contract of the contract.

It is told that the president, vice-president and recording and financial secretaries are already under contract to marry fine young men, and that now an exciting sampaign is on to fill the places made vacant by these marriages, as it is thought the offices had much to do with the early

MEN ON HORSEBACK **GUARD NEW CEMETERY.**

San Francisco, April 23.-A new Masoniemetery, nearly 200 acres in area, is to be located in San Mateo County, nearly opposite Cypress Lawn Cemetery. A por-tion of the tract lies in what is called the City Extension Homestead Association. and the remainder, about seventy acres, has just been confirmed to the buyers by Judge Coffey at the price of \$35,000. The seller of the latter property was the Sutro

seller of the latter property was the Butro cetate.

There has been some lively opposition on the part of the other cemeteries, and the entire tract, which closes a number of streets traversing the Homestead Association, was fenced in at midnight, and men on horseback were then stationed at the tract to guard it and keep off any who might try to break down the fence.

MOTHER WHIPS MAGISTRATE. Justice Had United Girl of 14 and

Youth of 16. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Scottsboro, Ala., April 23.-About ter

days ago John McCullough, a 16-year-old boy, married Miss Pearl Phillips, 14 years boy, married Miss Pearl Phillips, 14 years of age, at Paint Rock, just a few miles west of Scottsboro, on the Southern Railway, the ceremony being by Doctor J. M. Lowe, a prominent physician, at his residence, he being a notary public and Justice of the Peace.

Mrs. Phillips, mother of the child bride, was away from home at the time, and on her return swore vengeance upon the party that secured the marriage license as well as the officiating Justice. The climax of the affair came to a sudden and exciting terminus when Mrs. Phillips. after having purchased a long, new buggy whip, met the venerable doctor on the main thoroughfare of the town and gave him an unmerciful horsewhipping.

Bright's Disease

Caused the death of Dostor Bright. Bright's Disease is simply slow congestion of the Kidneys. In the last stear the congestion becomes acute and the victim lives a few hours or a few days, but is past swing. This insidious Kidney trouble is caused by singriah, torpid, congested liver and slow, constipated bowsis, whereby the kidneys are involved and ruined.

Drake's Palmetto Wine is a fee to congestion of Liver. Kidneys and itsues. It promptly relieves the congestion and carries it out of the Liver. Kidneys itsues and blood. Drake's Palmetto Wine restores the mucous membranes to healthy condition, relieves the membranes to healthy condition, relieves the membranes to healthy condition, relieves the membranes throughout the body from inflammation and Catarrh, and curie Catarrh, Constipation and Liver and Eldney disease to stay cured. It gives relief immediately, builds up visor and health, prolongs life and makes it enjoyable. A trial bottle silways gives relief and often curea. A trial bottle silways gives relief and often curea. A trial bottle will be sent to every mader of this paper who will wrise for it to Drake Formula Company, Drake Building, Chicago, Ill. A postal card will bring this wonderful tonic Palmetto medicine to you absolutely free. It is a boon to disease-laden, pain-ridden men and women.

For sale by Raboteau & Co., 700 North Broadway.